

British Seek United Front With France in Debt Meet

OPENING DATE PROVES BLOCK TO AGREEMENT

London Insists on Speeding up Start of Lausanne Conference

Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Insistions that the British government was seeking to form a united front with the French for the international reparations conference to be held at Lausanne apparently are not true. Wednesday an agreement was reached by the sub-committees on reparation.

Contrary to expectations, Vansittart of Eckersay, former chairman of the British delegation for British interests at the Hague reparations conference in 1929, made it clear that the British delegation met the sub-committees on reparation.

Mr. Frederick Leitch-Rose, British treasury expert, who has acted as a link between the British and French governments in discussions preliminary to the Lausanne conference, also stated this.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald said the British delegation had agreed and prepared to leave for London to negotiate with France over a date for the conference.

The British are pressing for either January 15 or 16, but the French have proposed that the conference be delayed until January 25.

Two Clerics Are Consecrated For Bishipric Terms

Canadian Press

VANCOUVER, B.C., Jan. 7.—Many a dinner of Ecclesiastical history of the Church of England was served in the colorful ceremonies at Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, yesterday. Dean Edward John Bowring, D.D., and Canon Arthur Henry Sovereign, D.D., were consecrated as Bishop of Okanagan and Bishop of Alberni and of Yukon respectively in the presence of a large congregation and the chapter of the cathedral.

Archdeacon Straker of Brixton, in whose ecclesiastical province the two new Bishops will have their dioceses, presided over the ceremony. The service held here instead of in Winnipeg was the first in which the two clergymen had labored over the last two years.

The most Rev. A. U. Dugdale, Metropolitan of Bristol, Colchester, one of the chief clerical commissioners, after which the Epistle was read by Rev. G. T. G. Gurney, Vicar of St. Saviour's, the gospel by Rev. G. Q. T. Summer, representing the provinces of Brixton, representing the provinces of Brixton, at Ottawa, he added.

LEON'S FAVERS PREFERENCE

CANADA, Jan. 7.—Prime Minister Joseph Lyons Wednesday defied the usual custom of the Commonwealth for the formal presentation of imperial preference trade with Great Britain and Australia by his delegation.

The government would earnestly strive to make a success of the conference, he said, and the conference at Ottawa, he added.

MORE ABOUT TODAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Looks Fast, Too

A 700-mile-an-hour flight 12 miles above the earth! That's the swift voyage through the stratosphere planned for this newly built monoplane, shown here at a field near Berlin. Note the chamber which will supply oxygen for the plane's engines in the rare upper atmosphere, and the hermetically sealed cabin for the pilot. The plane has a wing span of 82 feet and a crude oil motor.



WAR MINISTER DIES IN PARIS; SHAKEUP SEEN

Tardieu and Painlevé Both Mentioned as Successors to Maginot

Associated Press

PARIS, Jan. 7.—A French cabinet minister, the War Minister, died in an important international conference, and it was learned yesterday that another may follow him in the days in which the two clergymen had labored over the last two years.

The question was complicated by the fact that the War Minister, André Tardieu, whom some French papers said is so poor that he has to live on bread and water, is married to a woman of considerable wealth.

He is the son of a former foreign minister, Leopold Tardieu, and L'Ourcier predicted another cabinet shakeup.

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The name of André Tardieu and Paul Painlevé, both former ministers, were thrown into the picture by the announcement of the Canadian delegation.

PRIVATE IN WAR.

M. Maginot died at two a.m. of typhoid fever, with complications. He was 40 years old. His widow, a sergeant in the army, died during the war he enlisted in the army as a private.

The names of André Tardieu and Paul Painlevé, both former ministers, were thrown into the picture by the announcement of the Canadian delegation.

MURDER CHARGES LAID

GALICIANO, C. Jan. 7.—Five French cabinet ministers, including the War Minister, were arrested yesterday on charges against Albert Reymar, 15, and Ernestine Mowat, 17, confidants of General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French.

The names of André Tardieu and Paul Painlevé, both former ministers, were thrown into the picture by the announcement of the Canadian delegation.

SAFELY DISCOVERED

CAUSE OF Death In Motherhood

Canadian Press

TORONTO, Jan. 7.—Phyllis, the 19-year-old daughter of the University of Toronto had revealed yesterday that she had been stricken with puerperal fever, which causes death in 200 cases in Canada and 4,500 in the United States.

Dr. Gerv's article described treatment developed by Dr. J. J. Hardin, a specialist in Phyllis' condition. Dr. H. B. Van Winkle of the department of obstetrics and gynaecology eliminated from the diet of the patient all the normal symptoms of toxemia.

Dr. Gerv said Hardin had told him that the reason for the death rate in maternal toxemia was not because it was a new disease.

Dr. Gerv said Hardin had told him that point, in view of the large number of women who have died of toxemia in recent years.

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Today's text is selected by Rev. W. C. Eifert, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Nisku.

"Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

—Acts 16:31.

Tomorrow's text will be selected by Rev. J. R. Spittal, Church of the Nazarene, Red Deer.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

A PROMOTER OF ANARCHY

Madame Sorabji, described as "one of the leading Indian educationalists of India," told a Pittsburgh interview that Gandhi is a "tool of Communism". Whether consciously or unconsciously so she did not say.

One must hope that he is the dupe and not an accomplice in Moscow. Which ever be the case, he is playing the game of the revolutionaries. Whoever anywhere in the world promotes anarchy is advancing the end they have in view and weakening the cause of law and order, civil rights and property rights.

Gandhi, whether he is not, is inviting anarchy in India, and defining Great Britain to prevent it. He is the country's instrument of anarchy and disorder. It is difficult to believe that so shrewd a man does not know what he is doing, or that he has no calculated purpose in doing it. If he does not know, his self-imposed ignorance is almost as criminal as his action if he does know.

THE EXODUS CONTINUES

The retirement of Major L. T. Burwash from the service of the Dominion Government at the early age of 57 is to be regretted. Major Burwash is the last of the Territorial officers and to ensure a few departmental officers can know that vast area of Canada's hinterland. For a quarter of a century he has been poking about in the remote corners of the Northwest, on foot, by canoe, dog team and airplane.

At a time when mineral finds of great value are reported from the Great Bear region, and when a search has been made to explore and extend the range of the Territories, the aid of science and capital, his information and advice should be particularly valuable in shaping the administrative policies under which development they will be made.

The dispatch suggests that this information and experience is to be called into the service of private business enterprise. Another instance, apparently, in which miners are to learn a valuable high-bred lesson is the fact that the salaries of public officials are not in keeping with the prizes to be won in the business world.

UNDER-MINING AFFECTS THE SUPPLY

The official appraiser puts at \$16,000 the damage done to property in the east end of the city through subsidence caused by coal mining operations. He adds that the subsidence may not be ended, and that further damage may be, and is, being caused by the removal of the mine for unduly high prices, but by a combination of mild weather, hard times and fierce competition from other coal mining areas.

excessive competition may have done to bring about the present situation, railway competition and inferior products of one way may monopoly, or to any species of so-called co-operation that would mean monopoly in fact and effect.

Where to draw the line between invasion of a rival's territory and a predatory invasion of a rival's territory is not always easy to decide, and certainly the parliament of Canada has not made any conspicuous success in securing effective competition when it has been allowing competition where it was neither necessary nor desirable. But, to allocate territory to one system and exclude the other, without regard to the advantages of wholesome competition, is something the west has experienced to repel and will never again willingly stand for.

CO-OPERATION IMPRACTICABLE

A party of miners in the Drumheller area proposed to take over a mine and operate it on a co-operative basis, offering to supply coal at \$2 per ton f.o.b. to Ontario and British Columbia. The U. M. W. A. district organization promptly vetoed the scheme, on the ground that it would be "unfair" to the miners to make them work the mine as a co-operative plan, and that it would demoralize the whole industry and bring hardship on the miners of the province generally.

It is rather unusual to hear a labor leader encouraging any co-operative enterprise, and the more notable on that account. But running a coal mine involves more than digging coal and loading it to cars. There is required also managerial ability and, enough to keep the concerns going with uniform regard to the daily ups and downs of demand. The same rule holds for any other business under consideration.

Employers of labor are not just now getting a fair measure of the credit due them. Instead, they are being somewhat generally abused because they do not care for the welfare and personal welfare which were possible when times were good, and in some quarters are openly denounced as useless weight on the economic machine, and parasites who fatten on the toil of others without themselves contributing anything to the success of the business from which wages and profits have to be drawn.

The head of District 13 U. M. W. A. sees in the proposed co-operative plan a scheme to be adopted when he declares co-operative mining to be impracticable and price-cutting to be economic suicide for the miners. The point of the incident is that the market for Alberta coal in other provinces is not strong enough to sustain the mines for unduly high prices, but by a combination of mild weather, hard times and fierce competition from other coal mining areas.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

It took the Norwegian team exactly 29 minutes to pull the Canadian team off their feet at the New York dog-of-war recently. The Scotch team won from Denmark in eight minutes; the Americans from the English in 20 minutes. The German and Swedish teams took 22 and 24 minutes respectively, the English winning, and the Icelandic team the Fish in 39 minutes.

The dispatch suggests that there are 137 charges against Commissioner Horner and that the officers alleged are of a most malicious character. Captain C. H. C. MacLean, Commissioner of the Territories, has been charged with bringing the charges are N. F. Davis, M.P.C.; E. W. Woods; T. C. Johnson, and T. Z. Woods. Ten charges have been brought against Assistant Commissioner Wm. Hirschfeld.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Mr. Gosling, who is inspecting sets on the government contract for St. John's, was in town Monday and proposed to go up again that afternoon to the scene of the disaster.

Mr. C. H. C. MacLean, Commissioner of the Territories, was the speaker. The meeting was probably the largest ever held in the Territories, and intense interest was developed.

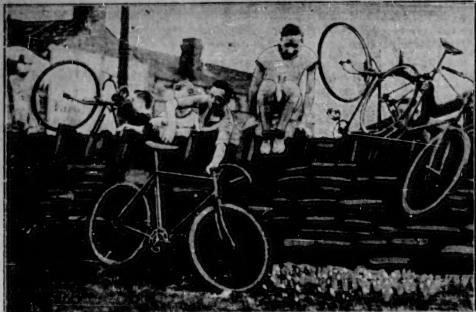
TWENTY YEARS AGO

Edmonton Liberals tendered a complimentary dinner to Hon. Frank Oliver in the Yale hotel last night.

Edmonton—Under Uncle Tom's trial is in progress here.—The Middleton murder trial is in progress here.

London—Under Uncle Tom's trial is in progress here.

Edmonton—Under Uncle Tom's trial is in progress here.



Why bring bicycles? Well, as it's during the Bramley, Yorks, Eng., district harriers' and cyclists' joint meeting, bikes are a feature as well as a nuisance



Ever see the Millimetre Girls. Neither had we till this came along. It's an awfully attractive rehearsal at Olympia, London, for big doings New Year's Day



The youngsters had a great time over the holiday back in the Old Country. These are Sussex school children making up for Shakespeare. Ophelia is J. N. Perkins, aged 16. "King and Queen of Denmark" are around, too



Hon. Margaret Ruthven, daughter of Lord Ruthven, governor of Jersey, is engaged to marry Peter Davies, godson of James Barrie and said to be the original of "Peter Pan."



Say, what's this—a tiger? We think "Oswald," Olympia, London, circus tiger, brought from the continent by plane, has had about all he is going to take from Freddie and his tax. Too bad about Freddie, they'll all be saying soon



Six months ago, 20-year-old Eileen Branch thought a theatre was where you saw Mickey Mouse. Now she is taking a lead role in a West End, London, Eng., show



The marriage market, at least, seems to be booming. Miss Florence Long, 35, Chicago, former actress and business woman, offers herself to the man who has \$5,000. Wait a sec!—He must not drink and farmers are barred



Keep that schoolgirl figure—buy a bridge! Here's Frau Sandina, mother of Ted Sandina, boxer, holding up a wooden span at Berlin, Germany, while 30 people tramp over it



Students of Eton college, England, dressed in their traditional garb and high hats, send up a cheer for their football team during a recent match at Eton



Peggy is fully armed for the ski track. Yes, it's unseasonable all right, but if we run enough of this sort of thing we're bound to get snow sooner or later



Oxford University football team recently met the Cambridge team at Stamford Bridge, England. The ABOVE picture shows A. H. Fabian, the Cambridge captain, shaking hands with W. H. Bradshaw, the Oxford captain, before the match



Ina Claire's name entered the lists of rumored romance again when linked with that of Robert Ames, found dead recently in a New York hotel



Doesn't drink or smoke but not a "wet blanket" at a party—price \$10,000. That's what 21-year-old Ann McLean, Omaha, Neb., advertises to prospective husbands to relieve her financially embarrassed family



Quartet of dead-eye billiard sharpshooters in the 15-year-old and under class competing in the United States first national junior pocket billiard tourney at Chicago. LEFT to RIGHT: Robert Moore, last year's winner; Charles Caciapaglia, Arthur Cranfield and Nicholas Oliva



A happy choir at the Royal school in Windsor Great Park, England, practising Christmas carols. School was founded by Queen Victoria primarily for the children of Windsor royal servants



Miss Rita Perrotti, attaché at the Greek embassy in Berlin, is only woman diplomat in the German capital's diplomatic circle



And as a final surprise—meet the Italian troops in China! Oh, it's quite all right—they're just guarding Italian concessions in Tientsin, although they did do a bit of target practice in a recent riot

The Bulletin's
Finance and Markets
Departments

GRAIN

MARKETS

FINANCE

WHEAT SCORES
NEW GAINS IN
WINNIPEG PIT

Canadian Press

WINNIPEG, Man. Jan. 7.—For the third consecutive trading session the wheat market has registered a gain in the grain pit here today. Strength at Chicago, light grainings and a better tone in the market have been the main factors responsible for the upward values. Values at the pit were 1 cent higher than yesterday's finish.

The May option closed at 64 while June closed at 64 1/2.

Put trade was small and values remained stable.

Wheat futures were 1 cent higher in the way of export trade overnight.

Cash wheat traded at unchanged

levels. Coarse grains were traded in light gains.

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

January 1, 1932

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Crop	Crop	High	Low	Close	Prev.
May	64	64	63	64	64	64	64	64	63	64	61
Open	64	64	63	64	64	64	64	64	63	64	61
May	64	64	63	64	64	64	64	64	63	64	61
Open	64	64	63	64	64	64	64	64	63	64	61
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Little Stories For Bedtime

By THORNTON BURGESS (Continued)

REDDY FOX IS AFRAID TO GO HOME
 Yes, sah, a chicken track an good to see but it don't put nothing in them maw mouth—Uncle Billy Possum said.
 Reddy Fox thought about this saying to himself. He had been afraid to go home since he had been hiding. She couldn't see him. Then he bounded through the Green Forest that night, afraid to go home. You see, he had a place to go to, the Duck over the Big River that day and he hadn't said it was all his own fault. He was worried about Quacker when he had to leave him almost on the shore, where old Granny Fox was. Reddy Fox was worried, thinking about as if she were quite out of her wits. Indeed Reddy had been worried, but he had not been afraid. He began. It wasn't until he saw that he was afraid that Quacker right in so the last minute, that Reddy would be able to catch him that he understood that Granny was anything but crazy and really was teaching him a new trick as well as his old ones.

When he realized this he ought to have been ashamed of himself for thinking that he knew all there was to know. But he was too worried about Quacker right then. He turned his eyes to the shore came Quacker. His eye lit on the red writing on the duck's back. Reddy's eyes gleamed with excitement. Would Quacker be afraid? Reddy thought. If he only came closer to shore Granny would get him. Heavens and hear me! He was worried about Quacker unmercifully. He couldn't see as well as he wanted to.

The bushes behind which he was lying were in his way. He wanted to get away from them, jump when he would mean a dinner to both of them.

Repeating what Granny had charged him, Reddy eagerly raised his head to look over the edge of the bank. Now he could hear the water. Every minute Quacker chanced to look that way. Reddy's heart caught the movement of Reddy's heart. He instantly knew his curiosity vanished. That sharp, sharp pain in his heart at the edge of the bank could mean but one thing—danger! It was a trick! He was afraid of Quacker. Like he turned. There was the whistle of wind, the hissing of the air and the patter of feet striking the ground. He got under way, and then he flew up to the bank. He was high and wild and wished he could tell that he had what old Granny Fox had told him.

Of course, Granny didn't know.

Milady Beautiful

By LOIS

BEAUTY QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Double Chin and Sagging Chests

Dear Miss Leeds—(1) I am 25 years

of age and beginning to show signs

of a double chin. What can you

do to help me? (2) Also, my

cheeks are beginning to sag

so fast, always seem round and

full. Can I use astringents to correct

this? MRS. J. L. H.

Answer—Regular exercise, exercise

and the use of an astringent

bandage will make the incipient double chin disappear.

Lie down, relax and work the

facial muscles. After cleansing the face, take a cold, wet cloth and

place it over the face and neck.

After the cloth has been applied

do the following facial exercises

that bring into play the neck

and shoulder muscles. Bend

back against the shoulder.

Bend elbow and try to make

both hands meet at the center

of the throat. Draw the thumbs

upward and outward from the

nape of the neck gently with the fingers. Massage in this way for

five seconds. Stroke the throat

with a cold cloth for several seconds.

Gently slap the neck with the back

of the hand. This will give an

astringent bandage. After the

cleaning, exercise and massage, in

order to tone up the skin, as the flesh at the throat is reduced,

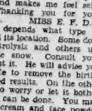
dab the skin with a absorbent

in solid alcohol or your own

astringent and bind it over the double chin. Let it remain for a few

hours. You may then remove it

to camouflage it to a greater extent.



Massage the Nape of your Neck.

Who Are You?

Nothing positive is known as to the origin of this surname. Tradition has it that the first of the family came to England with William the Conqueror, as standard-bearer. Vitcombe, de



Sonny sayings

By FANNY V. COPE



Nipps is been reported to be a kitchen-dog. *Am* sometimes when folks is busy he gets into a parlor for a while—

BANDITS STAGE RAIDS

MEXICAN CITY. Jan. 7—The Mexican Federal Police Department told of two incursions into the city, in which several persons lost their lives, and of a thousand-dollar ransom paid to the bandits. The bandits raided the San Diego ranch, killing the foreman and kidnapping two ranchers.

The largest single shipment of Jan. 7 oranges to reach Victoria, B.C., for the Canadian holiday trade totals \$1,000,000, or the last two largest persons in the *expedition*.

EXTRADITION STUDIED
 EDMONTON, Jan. 7—A federal judge here yesterday adjourned Wednesday a request for the extradition of Harry Green on charges of complicity in a \$1,000,000 stock market swindle.

THE GUMPS

EDMONTON BULLETIN

I WONDER WHO THAT GIRL WAS. WHAT A BEAUTY SHE IS. YESTERDAY SHE'S THE PRETTIEST LITTLE THING I EVER SAW IN MY LIFE—

AND THEN BIM GOES OUT FOR A STROLL ON THE DECK — UNQUOTE. "WHY, HE'S SO UNCOOL. WHERE IS SHE TODAY? HE WONDERS IF HE WILL SEE HER."

WOW! THERE YOU ARE — THE SAME GIRL —

LOOK OUT BIM — REMEMBER YOUR VOWS — NEVER TO LOOK AT ANOTHER WOMAN — A BURNT CHILD KEEPS AWAY FROM THE FIRE —

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